

# The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 8791 號一九百七十八第

日四十二月正年二十精光

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1886.

六早

號七十二月二英香

PRICE 32<sup>1</sup> PER MONTH

## SHIPPING.

### ARRIVALS.

February 25, BRITANIE, British yacht, 24, Chas.

Robinson, Manila 10th February, and Vi-

geon 21st, Cigars.—OENDE.

February 26, LIVINGSTONE, German bark, 531,

H. Steffens, Whampoa 26th February, Bal-

last.—WIELER & Co.

February 26, KWANG-LIE, Chinese steamer, 1,508,

Andrew, Whampoa 26th February, General.

—C. M. S. N. Co.

February 26, ANTON, British steamer, 815, Koh-

ler, Whampoa 26th February, General.

—SIEMENS & Co.

February 26, ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, R.

M. Talbot, Manila 23rd February, General.

—RUSSELL & Co.

February 26, CHINA, German steamer, 1,093,

P. Hay, Salvo 20th February, Elba.—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

February 26, ANTON, German steamer, 396, E.

Aeroe, Pakhoi 23rd February, and Ho-

low 24th, General.—WIELER & Co.

February 26, LENNOX, British steamer, 1,327,

J. Theas, Saigon 20th February, Elba.—

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

February 26, DON JUAN, Spanish steamer, 634,

J. Marques, Manila 23rd February, Gene-

ral.—BRANDAO & Co.

February 26, BILLY SIMPSON, British barque,

463, Brown, Singapore 1st January, Timber.—

—OENDE.

February 26, DEDROG, German steamer, 1,196,

Iudjens, Saigon 21st February, Rice, Pad-

dy and General.—ED. SCHELLHASS & Co.

February 26, GALVESTON, British str., 1,301,

Chater, Saigon 19th February, Rice.—

ARNHOLD, KABERG & Co.

February 26, CLEVEDEN, British str., 1,115,

Fred. Johnson, Saigon 20th February,

Rice.—SIEMSEN & Co.

February 26, ZUZ, British steamer, 1,390,

Dodd, Koba 20th February, General.

—GIDE, LITTLINGSTON & Co.

February 26, PEZIE, Danish steamer, 419,

Lund, Haiphong 24th February, and Ho-

low 25th, General.—ARNHOLD, KABERG

& Co.

February 26, CHILDEW, British steamer, 1,574,

H. Peace, London 3rd Jan., Port Said 17th,

Suez 20th, Alen 25th, Penang 11th Feb.,

and Singapore 15th, General.—RUSSELL &

Co.

February 26, SIGNAL, German steamer, 335, C.

A. Hundsdorff, Pakhoi 23rd February, and

Holow 25th, General.—SIEMSEN & Co.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOURMASTER'S OFFICE

26TH FEBRUARY.

Arriston Apcar, British str., for Singapore.

Vonzaert, German str., for Haiphong.

Gigard, British str., for Saigon.

Brachet, German str., for Saigon.

Danish, British str., for Swatow.

Fidelio, German str., for Bangkok.

DEPARTURES.

February 26, CYLDE, British str., for Shanghai.

February 26, SPINAWAY, British str., for Sin-

gapore.

February 26, KONG BENG, British steamer, for

Bangkok.

February 26, LOUIS INFERIURE, French str.,

for Haiphong.

February 26, TRIUMPH, German steamer, for

Singapore.

February 26, GREYROUND, British steamer, for

Hethow.

February 26, GIRLSLAND, British str., for Saigon.

February 26, ARABOOT APCA, British str.,

for Calcutta.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per China str., from Saigon.—2 Chinese.

Per Zafiro, from Manila.—50 Chinese.

Per Anton, str., from Pakhoi, &c.—27 Chinese.

Per Billy Simpson, barque, from Singapore.

—Capt. Jordan.

Per Signal, str., from Pakhoi, &c.—Right

Rev. Bishop Parker and 35 Chinese.

Per Sultan, str., from Koba.—Mrs. Dodd, Mr.

and Mrs. Willard, Miss Vernie, Miss Mcville,

Mr. Verdi, and 49 Japanese.

REPORTS.

The Spanish steamer *Doa Juan* reports had

fine weather all the way.

The British steamer *Lenox* reports strong

gales from the north.

The German steamer *Deuders* reports had

strong N.E. monsoon and fair weather.

The British steamer *Zulu* reports moderate

monsoon with fine weather and smooth sea.

The British steamer *Suez* reports experienced

very dirty weather with strong N.W. winds.

The British steamer *Clarendon* reports had

strong head winds and strong current all way.

The British steamer *Galatea* reports had

strong N.E. monsoon, nasty sea and strong cur-

rent.

The German steamer *China* reports left Sa-

gon on the 20th inst. Had strong N.E. mon-

soon.

The British yacht *Breeze* reports had heavy

gale from Vigo to China coast, during which the top mast was carried away.

The German steamer *Sigmar* reports fine

weather all the time. At Pakhoi German str. Me-

ritals.—At Holbow Danish str. *Aster*.

The Danish steamer *Froj* reports fine weather

from Haiphong to Hanoi and light monsoon

with thick, foggy weather in the Hainan Straits.

The British barque *Billy Simpson* speaks from

London down the Channal strong S.W. gale and

thick weather, the Bay strong head gale, Medi-

terranean strong westerly winds and rough sea,

Red Sea boisterous weather, and Indian

Ocean strong N.E. monsoon. From Singapore to port very strong monsoon and equally with high sea.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are

respectfully informed that, if upon their

arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's

Foremen should be at hand, orders for repre-

sentation to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya

Central, should be given to the Manager.

In the event of complaints being found

necessary, communication with the Undersigned

is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1885.

## BANKS.

### THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL £2,000,000.

PAID UP £50,000.

SHARES £100 each.

REGISTERED OFFICE, 40, THEATRE-DE-CHINE STREET, LONDON.

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN

AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives money or Deposit,

Days and Bills of Exchange, and Letters of

Credit forwarded for Collection and Trans-

fer.

GENERAL CLAIMS ON THE

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

APPROVED CLAIMS ON THE

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

THE BANK is in Liquidation, or the

BALANCE of such Claims purchased.

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## BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DINNEFORD'S FLUID MAGNESIA.

The best Remedy for acidity of the Stomach.

DINNEFORD'S FLUID MAGNESIA  
For Heartburn and Headache.  
For Internal Induration.DINNEFORD'S FLUID MAGNESIA  
The best Remedy for Internal Constitu-

tions, Ladies, Children, and Infants, and for regular use in Warm Climates, DINNEFORD &amp; CO., Chelmsford, London, and of Druggists and Stoekholders throughout the Empire.

N.B.—Ask for DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA.  
Agents—A. S. Wilson & Co., Hongkong. [649]

A BOON TO THOUSANDS!

D. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE.

The only Reliable Remedy for Mental and Physical Depression, Nervous Debility, Incapacity for Study, Loss of Energy, Sick Headache, Inflammation of the Eyes, and other Diseases, and for all kinds of medicine for removing Impaired and broken-down constitutions. It operates on the system without exciting any other thought upon the mind than that of health.

It is a Remedy for Liver, kidneys, stomach, and intestines with a harmonious, vigorous, yet mildness unparalleled in medicine, and is the most powerful blood purifier of the present day. See the Label.

Wholesale—A. S. Wilson &amp; Co., Hongkong. [649]

Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. [163]

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF 1877.

IN HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates.

PUSTAU &amp; Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1886. [184]

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates.

PUSTAU &amp; Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1886. [165]

HANSFELD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates.

EDUARD SCHELLHASS &amp; Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1886. [186]

NOTICE.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRE-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Net premium per Annum.

NORTON &amp; Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1886. [166]

THE S. FIRE OFFICE.

The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks.

ADAMSON, BELL &amp; Co., Agents.

Sun Fire Office.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1886. [186]

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at current rates.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG &amp; Co.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1886. [186]

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY. Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy-holders and appropriations are made annually.

STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER, 1884.

Assured Amounts \$12,127,390

Sum over £100,000.

and Rates—Fund account.

to valuation made by the Government.

Income for year 1884. £2,246,245

C. SETON LINDSAY.

Res Manager.

Department of the East.

BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE &amp; Co., Agents, Hongkong.

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THE LONDON ASSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

A.D. 1720.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurance as follows:

MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Polices issued for long or short periods at current rates.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Polices issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, at current rates.

HOLIDAY, WISE &amp; Co.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. [10]

SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE—SINGAPORE.

We are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on FIRE or on usual Terms at Current Rates. All Contributors of Premiums whether Shareholders or not are entitled to Share in the Bonus.

ADAMSON, BELL &amp; Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1885. [127]

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

GILDAN &amp; Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [14]

CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against FIRE on the usual terms.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG &amp; Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [92]

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-class risks at current rates.

MELCHERS &amp; Co.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. [19]

PHENIX FIRE OFFICE.

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates—

On First-class European Risks, £1 / Net per Ann.

On First-class Godowns, £1 / Net per Ann.

On Coal, £1 / Net per Ann.

On Petroleum in £.

Censed Godowns, £1 / Net per Ann.

On First-class Chinese Teneaments, £1 / Net per Ann.

On Second-class Chinese Teneaments, £1 / Net per Ann.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK &amp; Co., Agents for Phenix Fire Office.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. [13]

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong.

AGENCY, Am. ship, Lethbridge—Russell &amp; Co.

ASIAN, Brit. str., Harris—Shansan &amp; Co.

ANGLO-CHIN. Tug—Order.

BATAVIA, Brit. str., Nielsbo—Order.

CAMBRIA, Brit. str., Orsella—Javelle, Mathews &amp; Co.

CENTENNIAL, Am. str., T. M. Brown—Captain C. F. Sargent, Am. ship, Atherton—Order.

CHARLES QUAY, Brit. str., Lo Leach—Ed. G. Williams &amp; Co.

CH'ON WATAN, Siam, Brit. str., Gulrich—Chinese.

CICERO, Brit. str., George—Adamson, Bell &amp; Co.

FREJ, Dut. str., Lund—Arnold, Karkog &amp; Co.

GOLD MEDAL, Paris, 1878.

Sold by all Stationers and Dealers.

NOTICE.

THE CHINA FILE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Is prepared to GRANT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 1/2 net per Ann. and other Insurance at Current Rates.

AGENTS at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and the Philippines.

JAS. B. COUGHTREIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. [70a]

TRANSAHANTIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

SIEMSEN &amp; Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1882. [11]

## INSURANCES.

THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

THE POLICIES of the Company impose no restriction upon Residence or Travel.

LOWER RATES and BETTER RETURNS are offered than by any other Life Insurance Company represented in this Colony.

A. HINZ,

Agent for China and Japan.

Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. [163]

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF 1877.

IN HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates.

PUSTAU &amp; Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1886. [184]

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates.

PUSTAU &amp; Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1886. [165]

HANSFELD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

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PUSTAU &amp; Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1886. [165]

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## EXTRACT.

## FAY'S REVENGE.

A TALE OF THE "ROCK." Fay Enderby was the brightest and happiest little wife the sun shone on; at all events, she thought herself such, and looked the part to perfection. Married for love to a man doted on her, with a "perfect" two-year-old boy in her nursery, and a very fair amount of money, what more could a woman desire?

Fay was popular to a degree amongst men, and adored by her female friends, who, strange as it may seem, were almost all the women she knew, though some more superior and advanced ladies did pronounce her "a silly, heeble-blee little thing, steeped in the lips in frivolity, whose doll-like prettiness and flippant manner were her sole claims to admiration."

When our story begins, Captain and Mrs. Enderby had just finished breakfast, and as he rose from the table Captain Enderby said, "By the way, Fay dear, if you can manage it to-day, I wish you'd call on Julia Glancy. Her husband has exchanged into the 'th', and they arrived here two days ago, and still they find a house or quarters, are at the hotel. I met her yesterday, to my utter surprise, on the Alameda."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"Simply that Mrs. Glancy has had a row with her maid, who, in revenge, has given her master a couple of letters from her mistress's desk, with her own notes and annotations; all of which will not tend to soothe his temper when he comes on them, as he will do before long, if they are not warned, in the most sequestered part of the crags up yonder."

Struggling a second or two with her disgust at the speaker, Fay said,

"Why do you tell me this? What can I do?"

"Well, that you know best. Do you wish to save your husband (whom you still love pretty dearly, I fancy) from a ruinous scandal? or will you let things slide, and so have your revenge on the pair of them, like the cold-blooded cat some people think you are? There are the cards, play them to you please; only remember Major Glancy knows nothing of his wife's old engagement, and the letters he has received are *undated* and belonging to that time." So saying, and with a malicious laugh, the speaker disappeared.

As soon as she could recover from her bewilderment, Fay hastily made her way to the garden. It was a hidden, lonely spot, sheltered from the sun and from intruders by the interlacing branches of the cork-oaks, carpeted with the softest moss and maidenhair fern, while from every tree-stem wavy masses of gloriously green hare's-foot fern. She knew it well; it had been her favourite goal for many a pleasant ride with her husband, and I think this recollection added a sting to the pain she felt when parting the branches, she saw her husband—her own Jack—sitting in the old place, but, alas! with another companion. Both started to their feet at her approach, looking disconcerted and angry.

"Sit down," commanded Fay quizzically, interrupting the questions both began, "Major Glancy is close at hand, and as he is not likely to understand the situation as I do, may not be in the pleasantest mood!"

"My husband!" shrieked Julia. "O my God! he will kill me!"

She turned as if to fly, but, terrified and trembling, would have fallen had not Fay caught her.

"Stay where you are, and sit down," repeated Fay. "I tell you fairly, were it only your danger," she continued contemptuously, "I doubt if I would stir a finger to save you; but you have mixed up Jack in this business, and for him, as you know, I'd give life and soul any day!"

Hardly had they reseated themselves, Julia shaking her torn-stained eyes with a large fern-leaf, Fay inquiring a rent in her blouse (torn while making her way through the wood), which Jack, still stupefied, held for her mechanically, when an angry voice was heard, and Major Glancy dashed through the thicket, followed by two friends, who tried to restrain him.

The quiet scene that met his eyes was evidently confused by the cruel conduct of Major Glancy, who, living under a household name as an eminence and a head for his establishment, had no idea of his house being made the lounge of all the idle men about, or his name a by-word, for the pleasure of that lady, whose character, by the way, being unblended by love, he could read like a book.

Mountaineers went on in the usual course. Bored to extinction, and hating for it, if any resources in herself, Mrs. Glancy was overjoyed to meet her old lover, and was not soon in the place twenty-four hours before she determined to have him at her feet as old; in fact, she quite convinced herself it was an act of charity towards "poor Jack, who must be bored to death by that silly little wife of his!"

Meanwhile the "silly little wife," seeing the whole game with those bright eyes of hers, kept quiet, unwilling to admit even to herself how much her darling was hurting her, and trying to counteract the whispering of which she was only too conscious, by increased love and unselfish thoughtfulness. Poor girl! it was very hard work, the hardness not being lessened by the obvious sympathy of some of her friends, who persisted in trying to open the eyes she was so anxious to keep shut. For a while she was successful, and, mercifully, the time required to school a charge into sufficient form to allow of his being entered for the regimental cup entirely absorbed Major Glacy.

So things ran their course unchecked. Mrs. Glancy nodded, and looked unutterable things when Mrs. Glancy and Captain Enderby rode together at picnics, or when he roamed around her pretty pony carriage at the band or the Eastern Beach. But the two most concerned making no sign, the dear old lady dared no more. As to the culprits, the lady enjoyed the whole thing, and as long as her husband was in the dark, cared not one straw what the rest of the world saw or said; while Jack, deceived by his wife's unselfish love, and bewitched by the tricks of his enchantress, never thought of the precipice whose edge he was standing.

However, this evil could not last. The charger had been trained and had not won the race; so Major Glancy was at leisure to look about him, and to discover that his wife seemed extremely fond of the society of Mrs. Enderby. This sudden affection for a woman, and a young and pretty one, was a sufficiently novel development of his wife's caprices to attract his attention. Of her old engagement to Captain Enderby he was ignorant; but some foolish chaff from one of his fellow-officers, whose good taste was not his most proudest attribute, soon opened his eyes, and he set himself seriously to watch his wife.

Led on and excited by Mrs. Glancy, who, becoming interested in her game, and piqued by Fay's well-acted indifference, was by this time utterly and irresistibly bent on conquest, Jack completely lost his head. The very uncomplaining devotion by which poor Fay hoped to win him back was used against her by her unscrupulous rival, who taught Jack to believe it the frigid indifference of a heartless prude. Heaven knows there was plenty of women about who could have shown him clearly enough at what a cost, both mentally and bodily, his wife wore her mask. In fact, that mask could never have been kept on a day but for the silent, unacknowledged help of her women friends, who, seeing and pitying the feelings they might not share perhaps, sought in every way to lighten a burden that otherwise would have been unbearable.

At last the storm burst. A large picnic, to which almost the entire garrison was invited, Jack's madness and Mrs. Glancy's vanity, to call it by no harder name, were plain to all. Fay alone excepted. On the plea of a headache (a headache would have been true), she had rambled away from the party, and had not seen how things were going. A hand on her shoulder and a voice at her ear made her start. The wife of an old friend of her husband's was at the side. The woman was a vulgar, handsome, clever garrison-hag—poor Fay's special horror—but common civility obliged her to respond to the greeting. After two or three desultory remarks, which made Fay wonder what the lady's object in stopping her was, she suddenly beat over Fay, and whispered,

"Do you know where your husband is?"

"My husband! Why?"

"Look here, Mrs. Enderby, it's no use putting on that look of surprise with me. What your game be I can't tell; but that you

know as much as most of us (and truly your husband and his fair friend are none of the most discreet) I am certain. So I repeat, do you know where Captain Glancy is?"

"No, I do not. My head has ached badly all day from the heat, and I have spent most of the time in this gloom."

"Well, if you don't, Major Glancy does;

and is not best pleased to find his wife has been admiring the scenery of the Cork Wood, and studying Andalusian farm-management, *etc., etc.* with your husband all day."

"Major Glancy! Why, I thought of some

regional work or other!"

"Ah, yes; and so did his wife. But ladies

who wish to utilise their lord's absence

should look after their correspondence and their maids."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"Simply that Mrs. Glancy has had a row with her maid, who, in revenge, has given her master a couple of letters from her mistress's desk, with her own notes and annotations; all of which will not tend to soothe his temper when he comes on them, as he will do before long, if they are not warned, in the most sequestered part of the crags up yonder."

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"My husband!" shrieked Julia. "O my God! he will kill me!"

She turned as if to fly, but, terrified and trembling, would have fallen had not Fay caught her.

"Stay where you are, and sit down," repeated Fay. "I tell you fairly, were it only your danger," she continued contemptuously, "I doubt if I would stir a finger to save you; but you have mixed up Jack in this business, and for him, as you know, I'd give life and soul any day!"

Hardly had they reseated themselves, Julia shaking her torn-stained eyes with a large fern-leaf, Fay inquiring a rent in her blouse (torn while making her way through the wood), which Jack, still stupefied, held for her mechanically, when an angry voice was heard, and Major Glancy dashed through the thicket, followed by two friends, who tried to restrain him.

The quiet scene that met his eyes was evidently confused by the cruel conduct of Major Glancy, who, living under a household name as an eminence and a head for his establishment, had no idea of his house being made the lounge of all the idle men about, or his name a by-word, for the pleasure of that lady, whose character, by the way, being unblended by love, he could read like a book.

Mountaineers went on in the usual course. Bored to extinction, and hating for it, if any resources in herself, Mrs. Glancy was overjoyed to meet her old lover, and was not soon in the place twenty-four hours before she determined to have him at her feet as old; in fact, she quite convinced herself it was an act of charity towards "poor Jack, who must be bored to death by that silly little wife of his!"

Meanwhile the "silly little wife," seeing the whole game with those bright eyes of hers, kept quiet, unwilling to admit even to herself how much her darling was hurting her, and trying to counteract the whispering of which she was only too conscious, by increased love and unselfish thoughtfulness. Poor girl! it was very hard work, the hardness not being lessened by the obvious sympathy of some of her friends, who persisted in trying to open the eyes she was so anxious to keep shut. For a while she was successful, and, mercifully, the time required to school a charge into sufficient form to allow of his being entered for the regimental cup entirely absorbed Major Glacy.

So things ran their course unchecked. Mrs. Glancy nodded, and looked unutterable things when Mrs. Glancy and Captain Enderby rode together at picnics, or when he roamed around her pretty pony carriage at the band or the Eastern Beach. But the two most concerned making no sign, the dear old lady dared no more. As to the culprits, the lady enjoyed the whole thing, and as long as her husband was in the dark, cared not one straw what the rest of the world saw or said; while Jack, deceived by his wife's unselfish love, and bewitched by the tricks of his enchantress, never thought of the precipice whose edge he was standing.

However, this evil could not last. The charger had been trained and had not won the race; so Major Glancy was at leisure to look about him, and to discover that his wife seemed extremely fond of the society of Mrs. Enderby. This sudden affection for a woman, and a young and pretty one, was a sufficiently novel development of his wife's caprices to attract his attention. Of her old engagement to Captain Enderby he was ignorant; but some foolish chaff from one of his fellow-officers, whose good taste was not his most proudest attribute, soon opened his eyes, and he set himself seriously to watch his wife.

Led on and excited by Mrs. Glancy, who, becoming interested in her game, and piqued by Fay's well-acted indifference, was by this time utterly and irresistibly bent on conquest, Jack completely lost his head. The very uncomplaining devotion by which poor Fay hoped to win him back was used against her by her unscrupulous rival, who taught Jack to believe it the frigid indifference of a heartless prude. Heaven knows there was plenty of women about who could have shown him clearly enough at what a cost, both mentally and bodily, his wife wore her mask. In fact, that mask could never have been kept on a day but for the silent, unacknowledged help of her women friends, who, seeing and pitying the feelings they might not share perhaps, sought in every way to lighten a burden that otherwise would have been unbearable.

At last the storm burst. A large picnic, to which almost the entire garrison was invited, Jack's madness and Mrs. Glancy's vanity, to call it by no harder name, were plain to all. Fay alone excepted. On the plea of a headache (a headache would have been true), she had rambled away from the party, and had not seen how things were going. A hand on her shoulder and a voice at her ear made her start. The wife of an old friend of her husband's was at the side. The woman was a vulgar, handsome, clever garrison-hag—poor Fay's special horror—but common civility obliged her to respond to the greeting. After two or three desultory remarks, which made Fay wonder what the lady's object in stopping her was, she suddenly beat over Fay, and whispered,

"Do you know where your husband is?"

"My husband! Why?"

"Look here, Mrs. Enderby, it's no use putting on that look of surprise with me. What your game be I can't tell; but that you

also found such favour with W. J. Linton, the wood-engraver, as to induce him to offer the young artist his services. During the three years he was in Mr. Linton's office, he learnt drawing on the wood, and had the opportunity of seeing transferred to blocks by G. Russell, F. Sanders, and some of Sir Frederick Leighton's illustrations to George Eliot's *Romeo*. From the back windows of the office, which was in Essex Street, Mr. Crane executed, during some of his more leisure time, a painting of the old fountain in the Middle Temple, with a remarkable rainbow effect which, in the opinion of Mr. S. Read the artist, at once stamped young Crane as a landscape painter, an estimation of his talent which was shortly afterwards corroborated by his set of drawings to J. R. Wist's *New Forest*. This, received from Mr. G. H. Lowes a most flattering review in the pages of *Verbalis*, and the more serious work on which the artist at the time may be engaged, and thus manifest occasionally considerable divergence in treatment; but in all of these the object of his art is to address children's imagination, and while entertaining, his work never once loses grace. —*World.*

## BONGKONG MARKETS.

RE REPORTED BY CHINESE ON THE 8TH FEB. 1886.

COTTON GOODS.

Long Ells, MM. Sariet, per piece ... 10.45 to 10.70

Long Ells, H. H. Assorted, per piece ... 10.45 to 10.70

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